

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Nov. 2, 1989 Vol. 53 No. 5

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Rape investigation concluded

By Timothy Kelty

After five and a half weeks, the investigation of the alleged rape on homecoming weekend has been concluded. As of Tuesday, October 31, formal charges still had not been filed against the suspects, Darrel McWilliams and Vince Purichia.

Jasper County Prosecutor Richard Kalenbach said, "The complainant has cancelled two polygraph tests she was scheduled to take, which hindered the investigation." He said because of this lack of cooperation, "...the case will probably be dropped."

Currently, McWilliams and Purichia are withdrawn from Saint Joseph's. According to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bill Maniscalco, he talked with the families of McWilliams and Purichia. "With such serious allegations of a violent offense being investigated, we (he and the administration) suggested they withdraw until the matter was cleared up."

With Civil authorities not able to disclose the facts of the case for legal reasons, Maniscalco's office was not able to hold an internal hear-

ing on the matter. He said, "since civil authority's standards are different than those of Saint Joseph's College, we need to look at the facts of the incident ourselves."

According to Maniscalco, should the case be dropped and the internal hearing find them innocent of the allegations, they would be allowed to reapply with certain financial agreements already made. "(If found innocent) Their tuition would be considered paid in full and we would pro-rate their board," Maniscalco said.

Phase sponsors photo contest

By Christine Moulton

The Phase '90 staff would not only like to have pictures of students in the yearbook, but they would also like to have students take pictures for the yearbook. For this reason, they are sponsoring a photography contest and exhibit, open to the entire Saint Joseph's College community.

Entries will be accepted for the "True Colors" contest from a variety of categories: Dorm Life, Bar Scene, Extra-

Curriculars, Sports and Fans, Scenery, People Pictures (please remember that profs are people, too), Off-Campus Photos, and photos that illustrate the theme of Phase '90, "At the Threshold."

Photos will be accepted through Nov. 17. A table will be set up outside the cafeteria on Nov. 8, 9, 16, and 17 where students can submit their entries. They may also turn in pictures at the Phase and Stuff office, located in the Chapel basement. Finally,

a yearbook representative will be accepting entries on the nights dorm photographs are taken, Nov. 6, 8, 13 and 14.

"We would really like to find some strong photos for Phase '90," Mary Ellen Cross, yearbook advisor, stated. Staff members are hoping to be able to use some of the entries for the yearbook. The staff will judge the photos, along with Bob Blackwood, a 1964 SJC alumnus and a freelance photographer in Chicago, Ill.

A \$50 grand prize will be awarded to the photograph judged Best of Show, and smaller prizes will be given in each category.

All entries will be displayed at an early January exhibition in the Ballroom. At this time, visitors will be able to choose their favorite photo by voting on a "People's Choice" award. The pictures will be returned to their owners following the exhibit.

Both black-and-white and color photographs taken during the current school year can be submitted. Each photo must be tagged with the entry blank shown below or a facsimile. Any photo selected for reproduction in Phase '90 will be accompanied with a photographer's credit line.



Pumpkin carver Damon Drill, (right) ties for 3rd place in carving contest sponsored by SUB. (Photo by M. E. Cross)

SJC holds choral festival

By Michael Sheehan

An estimated 200 chorus members are expected to perform when Saint Joseph's hosts its first Indiana Choral Directors Association's festival Saturday, Nov. 11.

The performance is open to the public and will begin at 4:00pm. The choirs of Anderson University, Goshen College, and Carl Sandburg College from Galesburg, Ill. will join St. Joseph's choir to sing Vivaldi's "Beatus Vir" as well as separate pieces. Joan Whittemore, CSJ, from Carl Sandburg, will conduct the

mixed choruses.

It has been years since the college has done anything like this," John Egan, conductor of Saint Joseph's choir, said. "We hosted the first Indiana Catholic College choral festival, and the last time we were involved was in 1966. Thirteen or 14 years ago, the I.C.D.A. established an invitational festival. Last year, it was held at Hanover College, this year it is here, and next year is undecided." Egan is chairman of the college festival.

Continued on Page 2

Banet decision prompts petition

By Shelly Robertson

A Seifert resident has organized a petition critical of the readmission of two other dorm residents.

Junior Tony Fosco and senior John Barrett were accused of fighting with a freshman earlier this semester. The older students were dismissed by the College Review Board. College President Fr. Charles Banet overturned the decision, and the students were readmitted.

Guye has collected signatures on a petition that he said, "...is meant to let Father Banet know what the students

really think."

"The petition basically says that we don't think Father's decision should have overturned the decision of the College Review Board once it had been finalized," Guye said.

Pete has sent the petition around to every dorm to be signed. He estimated the number of signatures at 225 early this week. "I don't think that the decision can be reversed just by the signatures on the petition. We just want to let people know we're disappointed," he said.

TRUE Colors

Name _____

Dorm or home address _____

Each entry must be accompanied by a separate entry blank. Check category.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ----- Dorm Life | ----- People Pictures |
| ----- Bar Scene | ----- Scenery |
| ----- Extra Curriculars | ----- Off Campus |
| ----- Sports & Fans | ----- "At the Threshold" |

Entries must be received by Fri, Nov. 17.
See story for details.

Photo contest and
exhibit open to entire
Saint Josephs'
community

Out of the Blue: How to spend time in Core lecture

by Christopher Helton

A quick survey of students conducted at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the computer lab found that a majority of people present found Core lectures to be boring.

It seems like each Core lecture gets progressively boring as each year passes. The longer that Core stretches through the years, the more students will have the need for things to do to fill the time during Core lectures.

After observing people during the last few Core lectures, a few simple things come to mind to relieve those moments when time stops in Core lecture.

1) Try to catch up with correspondence. Core lecture seems to be a good place to read and write mail. Most Core lecturers keep quiet enough for people to be able to read and write in reasonable peace.

2) Sleep. This activity is very close to correspondence in popularity. I can't understand why there is so much sleeping going on in Core lectures. I personally find the lecturers who can barely speak English to be fascinating.

A recent piece of mail I saw on the computer network said "Time travel is not possible, but time does stop in Core lectures." I think a science Core lecture is needed on the topic of "Timelessness in Core lectures and its effect on the human sleep cycle."

3) Doing homework. Catching up with the other classes, especially around the time of mid-terms, is another popular activity to occupy your mind during Core lectures. As is the case in the correspondence category, the Auditorium has such a peaceful environment for study. The Core VII India lectures are also good for the peaceful contemplation of nature and one's existence in it.

And, of course, the other popular thing to do in Core lecture is to not attend. And there are a lot of people who do not attend. But if a Core lecture falls on absent ears in an empty auditorium, was there really a sound?

Poet celebrates life

By Becky Deel

"The purpose as a poet", Jared Carter says of his occupation, "is to tell us about life." He did just that Sunday night, Oct. 22. His poetry reading was sponsored by the campus magazine, Measure, and the Humanities Division of the College in honor of National Poetry Week.

Carter's black, shiny shoes squeaked as he walked back and forth, one hand in his pocket, the other hand emphasizing his words. His height gave him a look of sophistication and intelligence. His grayish beard and mustache made him look like a grandfather telling all his grandchildren bedtime stories. He would take a sip from a cup of water, inhale a deep breath and begin another tale about life in the Midwest.

The audience intensively listened to Carter's descriptions about his family and excerpts from his past. As a native of Indiana, Carter writes to make all the special events in life last. "I celebrate things that go on forever. People love to hear stories," he said.

Many of his poems spoke of farming in a small town, the weather, the land itself and simple events concerning the people.

Senior Robert Hausladens liked hearing *The Barber*, which was about shaving a dead man in preparation for his funeral. Carter was "a cross between Robert Frost and William Carlos Williams," Hausladen said. Ralph Cappuccilli, Professor of communications, said Carter's poetry "touches the heart, your memory of the past." John Groppe, Measure advisor, was delighted to hear new poems and the way Carter presented them. English professor, Charles Kerlin agreed. "(Carter) is a good story-teller and fascinating to listen to."

Donor did not "give at the office"

By Amy Bohnney

"I hope to see God's eternal light," said sophomore Andy Smith as he waited nervously for his turn to give blood at the blood drive Monday, Oct. 30.

The first-time blood donor twiddled his thumbs rapidly and laughed with fear. He announced, "I plan on passing out."

When Smith arrived at his station where he was to "go under the needle," he looked for excuses to leave. He told the nurse, "I had milk with my lunch. I heard you're not supposed to drink milk before giving blood. I wasn't supposed to do that was I?" The "No" he hoped she would say didn't come.

A girl near Smith worried she would be late for a meeting. At yet another attempt to escape, Smith volunteered to show up at the meeting for her.

As he was getting his blood pressure taken, Smith joked, "This is when the 'pressure' is mounting."

Then came the crucial moment, the moment that made Smith's blood run cold. The nurse stuck the needle in his arm. At the feel of the pinch (he did not dare look), Smith exclaimed, "I'm bleeding! Ahhh!"

To his surprise he did not feel weak or as if he were going to pass out. However, he said, "Next time I think I'll tell them I gave at the office."

Why would he want to give blood if it is so dreadful? Smith said he did so because it is a good way "to keep people alive and to get cookies." Students might think the American Red Cross must give some kind of super cookies for people to want to donate blood, but really "...they're just normal cookies," said Smith.

Cookies were not the motivation for junior Kathleen Ott, who gave her seventh pint of blood on Monday. She receives satisfaction from knowing she is helping someone live. "I give about twice a year. There's a growing need for donors," she said. "I feel like I've given to someone who has been injured."

The fight to legalize drugs continues

By Joe Byerwalter

Is our country losing the war against drugs? Should our country give up the fight and legalize drugs? I say yes for legalizing drugs, because of an article by syndicated columnist Mike Royko. The article opened my mind to how we might benefit from the legalization of drugs, and what the problems are with having them illegal.

Royko gave five solid reasons why the war on drugs should be ended.

First: Popular demand. People do drugs in every class of society.

Second: Drugs are too profitable. A pusher can make more money, tax free, in one month than most students make in a summer.

Third: The Drug Enforcement Agency is understaffed. There aren't enough officers to go around and catch all the offenders.

Fourth: The jails that we have are already over crowded. Where would we put the drug offenders if we had the ability to catch them?

Fifth: Controlling drugs is deemed impossible. There are millions of ways to make drugs and then smuggle them in.

I think all of these reasons are very acceptable and I can picture legalizing drugs. We should view them as we do alcohol, and regulate and tax them. Make drugs the user's problem, not the country's.

I believe drugs are bad and

dangerous for you, but that is my point. There are articles everywhere in every publication telling us about the degrading and destructive lifestyles of people involved with drugs. Anyone sixteen years or older in this country that hasn't seen drugs or known anyone that uses them has been living in a box. I believe that drugs should be made legal because it is the choice of the person to do drugs just like it is if they want to smoke cigarettes or Drink alcohol.

We have seen the same problems in the past with prohibition. If someone wants something bad enough and there is money involved, laws, or even a "war" are not going to stop them.

Chorus

continued from Page 1

Apart from Vivaldi's piece, the Saint Joseph's Choir will sing:

Excerpts from Hebrew music, "Sh'ma Koleynu," with a solo by senior Julie Dunham; From the "Seven Last Words of Christ," with junior Mark Randall as soloist; "Hush, Hush, Somebody's Calling My Name," with soloists Mark Randall and senior Michael Sheehan.

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Managing Editor Tim Kely
Feature Editor Andrea Dennis
Opinion Editor Christopher Helton
Sports Co-Editors Brendan Foley and Norb Gray
Reporters

Amy Bohnney, Joe Byerwalter, Becky Deel, George De Rosa, Pattie Emeka, Deborah Hill, Michelle Kelly, Colleen Riley, Shelly Robertson, Jennifer Santo, Mike Sheehan
Design and Layout
Bridget Malone, Eric Twadell, Brian Skeen
Advisors
Charles Kerlin, Mary Ellen Cross

Puma basketball team faces tough conference schedule again

By Norb Gray

The Puma men's basketball team faces the same dilemma year in and year out. Players must face one of the toughest basketball conferences in America.

Last year, seven of nine Great Lakes Valley Conference teams were ranked in the division II top 20 in the nation at some time or another. The jury is still out on whether the Pumas will be able to compete.

Senior captain Tim Stunda does not think the teams are as tough as they have been in past years.

Kentucky Wesleyan, which is among the top five best teams in the nation, is favored to win the conference. Other teams include Southern Indiana, Bel-larmine, Northern Kentucky, Lewis, Indianapolis, IU-PU, Ft. Wayne, and Ashland.

The team will be lead by captains Matt Eckert and Stunda. They are returning starters from last year's team. Others who be will counted on to make major contributions are Todd Grace, Mike Kosky, and Rodney Gates.

If players are to do well, they will have to avoid injuries that plagued them last year. (Before last year, the team had four consecutive winning seasons and also won one tournament during the last five years.)

"Some of our success will depend on how fast the freshman and sophomores can make the transition (from high school) to the best conference in the nation," said Coach Bill Hogan.

"I think that the team will be better this year, because of our chemistry. In the past years we've had better play-

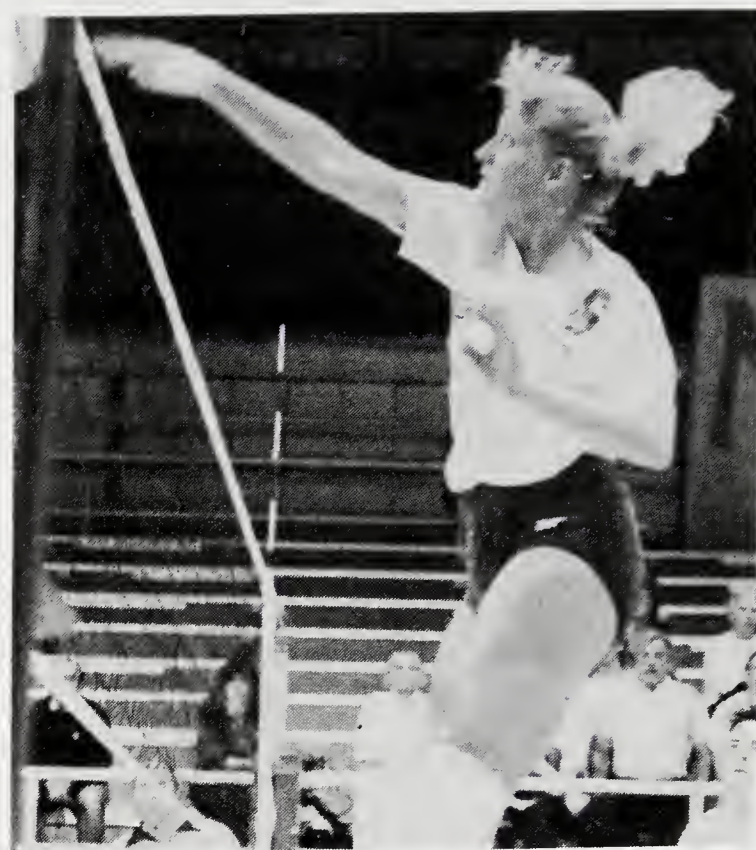
ers, but the chemistry will make us a better team," said Stunda.

Depth should not be as much of a problem this year because of the added scholarships given to the team. Two more scholarships were granted to bring the total to 11, one less than the number allowed for each Great Lakes Valley Team.

Four of the five freshmen on this year's team averaged over 20 points per game in high school. The biggest contribution from the freshman squad should come from Mark Scheidler who played at Belmont High School.

The first couple games are against NAIA division schools which should give the freshman a chance to gain experience.

The Pumas open the regular season against Kalama-zoo College on Nov. 29.



Sue Seseck spikes the ball down against Franklin on Oct. 23. Photo by Andy Hahn

Lady Pumas win opener, drop last three games in Tampa

By Shelly Robertson

Inconsistency marred the volleyball team's trip to the University of Tampa Invitational, Oct. 20 and 21, in Tampa Bay, Florida.

The Lady Pumas played five teams. To be considered winners, the team had to win the best three out of five games against each team played.

The first game of the tournament was played on Friday against Edinboro University, Pa. The team won 15-8, 15-12, 15-4. Friday evening, the team lost to Florida Southern 8-15, 5-15, 0-15. On Saturday, the team played Miami Dade Junior

College, U.S. Air Force Academy, and Florida Atlantic. All three were losses.

"We played really well against Edinboro, but we played a little flat against the others," said Coach Linda Deno. "We were inconsistent. We had a number of good stretches and then nothing. I felt that we were capable of winning against all of the teams. It may have been jet lag."

"The whole tournament was good competition for us, though. It was an experience for the younger players ... a chance for us to learn from our mistakes," she said.

Offense not enough

Puma Football team falls to Dayton and Indy

By Norb Gray

The Pumas recent football losses to Dayton, 39-21, and Indianapolis University, 52-49, have extended their losing streak to three games. Their overall record for the season is 2-6.

Despite the losses, the offense is averaging over 400 yards a game in total offense. Quarterback Brian Hassett is among the national leaders for Division II in total offense and running back Jimmy Allen is among the best in scoring.

Coach Bill Reagan said the

key to the success of the offense lies in the guys in the trenches. The line is made up of Morgan Murphy, Bob Bedell, Dan Pippin, Todd Hull, and Troy Everhart. Murphy has been evaluated by NFL scouts.

The coaching staff seemed to be puzzled over why the defense has been pretty much ineffective. According to Reagan, the team seems to get demoralized very quickly. "Third down plays really hurt us this season. The team gets demoralized after the opposi-

tion gets a first down. They're not third and ones, but third and 10 or 12."

Assessing the team's defensive woes Reagan commented, "It's not from a lack of trying, but we're just not good enough yet."

The Pumas will try and break out of their slump by hosting Ashland College on Saturday, Nov. 4. This is the last home game of the year, and the senior players will be honored.

The last game of the season will be against Valparaiso University Nov. 11.

Bennett, Halas win IM football championships

By Norb Gray

The Bennett MD's upset No. 1 ranked Gallagher, then No. 2 Noll to gain the intramural championship Oct. 31.

Bennett defeated the Gators 12-6, to reach the finals. They then beat the Stoned Ponies in the championship game 22-18.

Brent Dalrymple had two clutch interceptions in the Gallagher game, and quarter-

back Leroy Harwell guided the Bennett offense without any trouble from the opposing defenses.

In the case of the women's intramural football league, the Halas Untouchables defeated Justin's Lethal Weapon 41-7 in the championship game.

Dina McClamroch caught three touchdown passes, and Brenda Novak caught two

touchdown passes to lead the Untouchables. Quarterback Victoria Flemal threw for six touchdowns.

Same story different year for the Untouchables, as it was the fifth year in a row that Halas won the title, and the fourth title for head coach Pat "Mr. Landry" Gimino. Gimino said that he will hand pick the successor to his coaching reign for next year.

Puma women finish season above .500

by Brendan Foley

Saint Joseph's women registered overtime wins in their last two games of the season to finish with a 10-9 record.

The Pumas defeated Louisville 2-1 on Oct. 25 and then beat Thomas More 4-2 on Oct. 28.

Despite being outshot 16-11 at NCAA Division I Louisville, the Pumas pulled out the victory one minute into overtime when Trish Flederjohn scored an unassisted

goal from 18 yards out. Flederjohn had tied the game midway through the second half on an 11 yard shot assisted by Sarah Engelgau.

Behind fine offensive performances by Dee Brenner and Flederjohn, Saint Joe won its season finale against visiting Thomas More. The victory gave the SJC women's soccer program a winning season in only its second year of existence. The team finished 0-16-1 last year.

McGowan Philosophy

family + reason + values + work = life

By Timothy Kelty

Although he looks nothing like Robin Williams' Character in Dead Poet's Society, Richard McGowan, one of Saint Joe's newest faculty members, might fool a few people into thinking he starred in last summer's movie. McGowan's high level of energy, free thinking and good humor make his love and enthusiasm for life so apparent.

McGowan studied philosophy, receiving a B.A. from Colgate University in New York, an M.A. from Marquette and after several years a Ph.D. from Washington State Uni-

versity. According to McGowan, he was a terrible student. "I made every mistake possible, but I learned from them." Making these mistakes made him a better teacher, he claims. It allows him to better understand his students.

He became a Philosopher because it seemed the most reasonable way of resolving the conflicts in his life. "Now," he chuckled, "I'm just confused on a higher level!"

While earning his degrees, McGowan held a wide variety of jobs, doing everything from bartending to house painting. "As a life guard I saved

almost two dozen people... and do I ever have some stories to tell about bartending and hot tar roofing," he said.

His favorite job, though, is in his home. "I absolutely love being a father," McGowan said of parenting his three boys, Casidy, Devin, and Tyler. As a male feminist he likes to share the household duties with his wife Barbara, whom he met at Washington State in 1979.

Hopefully, unlike Robin Williams character from "Dead Poet's Society," McGowan will remain with the Saint Joe community for a many years.



Professor Richard McGowan wipes out racism with his Core I class. (Photo courtesy of Rensselaer Republican)



Lisa Felichio, Jenny Ward and Holly Hogan are in it up to their elbows making 'Puma Balls' (Photo by M. E. Cross)

Poets share personal works with audience at reading

By Becky Deel

Under the bright lights of the chandelier in Halleck Center, fifteen people read their poetry to an audience of around twenty, Wednesday evening, October 25. For many of these poets, this was the first time they've had the chance to read their works in public.

Dressed in blue jeans and a long-sleeve blue shirt, Dick McGowan walked to the podium, set his papers in front of him, and began to read some of the poetry he had written. His poetry,

started off humorously and ended by being about his family, specifically about the birth of his son.

The poetry of Pattie Emeka was different. She discussed world matters such as homeless and hungry people. A native of West Africa, she's influenced by all the misfortunes her country has suffered.

Many of the readers' poems involved family matters, such as Jim Temple's poem about he and his wife's marriage, or they involved world problems,

such as David Tuerff's poem on toxic waste. Other poems included ones written for other people, for example Mike Sheehan's poem about a girl who used to go to college here, or Chris Helton's poem about a girl looking for the constellation of Orion.

Erin Maloney and John Groppe hope to have another reading for students, faculty, and anyone else interested next semester. They wish to encourage all poets to submit some of their work for publication in Measure.

Puma Balls...

By Michelle Kelly

The annual puma ball sale was a big success once again. The final results have not yet been tabulated due to the fact that sales are still going on.

The purpose of the class doing this project was to go through the cycles of marketing the product and to raise money for Special Olympics.

The class was to apply their book knowledge to use in marketing, advertising, distribution, sales, and production. The students were able

to see these processes in affect. Everyone in Professor Hogan's class was asked to work on production while they were able to pick the area that they wanted to work in.

All of the ingredients were donated so that there would be a profit. All of the profits are going to the local chapter of Special Olympics. Ingredients were not the only items donated time, kitchen space, materials, and teachers assistance. All were greatly appreciated.



Sophomore Dave Tuerff pauses while reciting a poem for the Oct. 18 poetry reading. (photo by John Groppe)